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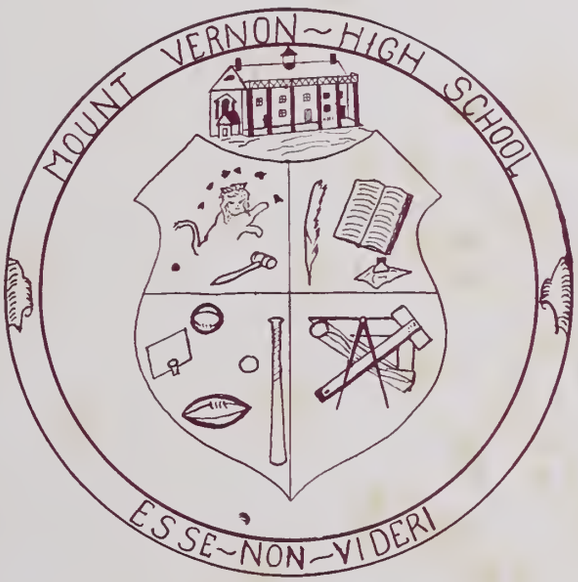

Mount Vernon High School
Route No. 1
Alexandria, Virginia

The background has been set on each page. We ask you to consider carefully every picture, poem, and word in this book. Our theme is the growth of the United States and her challenge to us, the youth of America, to work for the survival of democracy.

This is your book—everyone's book. It has been both an honor and a privilege to assemble it. When you have finished reading it, if you feel yourself a part of this book, we shall not have worked in vain.

The Year Book Staff

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Foreword

This, the 1943 Surveyor, is the first yearbook to record four years of events in the Mount Vernon High School. You have watched these four years of work and play pass. As you read these pages you will re-live the experiences which hold fond memories of pleasant school days. There will be much for you to read between the lines. History, as made by you, holds a different meaning for each of you. May you pause each time you open this book to pay tribute and be thankful that you had the unique experience of helping make these few pages of history.

SR. GR. LIEUT. H.D. GASSON

PVT. FRANK E. MORSE
MEDICAL DETACHMENT

STAFF SGT. CARL W. LEVINE
ARMY AIR CORPS

Our Tribute

To you who are meeting the challenge,
Who are loyal in all you do,
You who have left all you know and love,
To fight a battle that's true.

To you whom we've loved and respected,
And depended 'on before,
You were helpful, faithful always,
But now we admire you more!

To you and the millions like you,
Who are truly the nation's brave,
Glorying in the America,
You'd give your all to save.

You who are fighting for freedom,
And are defending Mt. Vernon, too,
While you willingly battle for us,
We dedicate this book to you.

Shirley Brown.

Our Alumni in the Service

Army

Murlyn Bartlett
Charles Bayliss
Randolph Bevis
Jimmy Charroin
Marion Clore
Clarence Deavers
Garfield Duvall
Lynwood Fitzgerald
Walter Frazier
Edward Greenstreet
Jack Gustafson
Elmer Hall
Clarence Hardbower
Jimmy Harty
Alton Harwell
Harry Jones
Leo Kincheloe
Eddie Lloyd
Frank Manning
John Metzger
Edward Moriarity
George Morrison
Lindsey Morrison
Howard Neitzey
Nevelle Padgett
Bill Pearson
Robert Pearson
Louis Peverill
Henry Rea
Webster Rose
Dallas Schurtz
Gus Summers
Paul Theimer
Wilfred Thomas
Aubrey Thorpe
Donald Walker
Keith Wiley

Army Air Corps

Gordon Beach
Bob Draney
Gerard Hansen
Mitchell Nelson
Warren Nowlin
Hector Wright

Coast Guard

James Baldwin
Jerry Evans
Dick Fitzgerald
Howard Mellott
Marshall Tacey

R. A. F.

Francis Hoskins

Marine Corps

Bill Coffey
Douglas Forest
Merril Sanborn

Merchant Marine

Charles Lookabaugh
Robert Roberts
Melvin Rose

Navy

Buddy Barnhart
Charles Blunt
Tildon Brown
Homer Bruington
Lawrence Burke
Jimmy Coffey
Leonard Conley
William Cook
Edward Davis
Lester Freeman
Bill Flaherty
Josh Hodges
Johnnie Hughes
Bob Jackson
Pete Nelson
Steve O'Neil
Tommy Pilkerton
Austin Scott
Carlin Simpson
Charles Suthard
Leslie Thompson
Elvan Thorpe
Tommy Violett
Francis Youell
Russell Walker

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Social Studies, English

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Latin, English

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English, Civics

Mrs. Thurman Brisben, A.B.
Spanish, History, Civics

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English

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English, History

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Commercial

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Chemistry, Physics, Science

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Physical Education Director

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School Secretary

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5. Mr. Edward Thomas, A.B., *Industrial Arts.*

MISS MARJORIE REA
Sponsor of Senior Class

Seniors '43

President—Mary Holmes

Vice President—Lawrence Baldwin

Secretary—Jean Dixon

Treasurer—Beatrice Sloan

The Class of '43

If our heads seem held a little high,
If there's a gleam within each eye,
It's just because we're proud to be,
Mt. Vernon's Class of '43.

We've known remorse, we've had our fun,
We've tasted failure, and we've won.
We've gained in wisdom day by day,
And we've loved it all the way.

We're now prepared to take our place,
We've our lives to live, a world to face.
Before us lies a bright, new dawn,
But school-day memories linger on.

We say good-bye and shed a tear,
Enthralled with joy, struck with fear,
The fate that's ours, we cannot tell,
We only smile, and say farewell.

Shirley Brown.

Walter Johnson Arnold
Walter
Course—Elective
Ambition—Air Corps

Leo Gilbert Briscoe
Leo
Course—Elective
Ambition—Airplane Mechanic

Dorothy Atchison
Dot
Course—Elective
Ambition—Air Hostess

Shirley Frances Brown
Brownie
Course—Commercial
Ambition—To work as a successful secretary

Lawrence Baldwin
Lawrence
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Success

Richard Edward Carter
Eddie
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Army

Kenneth Earl Blunt
Kenneth
Course—Elective
Ambition—To Get Hitler

Robert Garlen Coates
Robert
Course—Elective
Ambition—Mechanical Engineer

Joseph Bernard Bradley
Joe
Course—Elective
Ambition—Get Hirohito

a nice Teacher
And luck in the future
"Joe"

Alton Lee Conley
Lee
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Navy

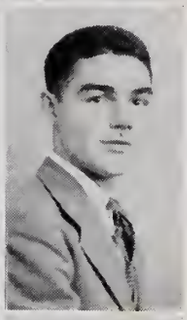
Wilma Mae Bridges
Wilma
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Songstress

Randolph Hunter Cooper
Cooper
Course—Elective
Ambition—Army Air Corps

Best of luck always to a grand teacher and friend. Jean

Audrey Lorriene Covert
Mickey
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Secretary

Jean Sheldon Dixon
Jean
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Secretary



Earl Henry Curtis
Earl
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Military School

Claude George Duell
Claude
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Professional Football Player

Gay Odell Davis
Gay
Course—Elective
Ambition—Work with War Dept.

Mary Virginia Duvall
V A
Course—Academic
Ambition—To have a private Kindergarten

Waughnita Virginia Davis
Waughnita
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Typist

Lois Evelyn Fenimore
Feeny
Course—Academic
Ambition—Nurse

Howard Duggar Deavers
Duggar
Course—Elective
Ambition—Machinist

Helen Frances Greenstreet
Helen
Course—Elective
Ambition—Nurse

Gloria Jacqueline Dempsey
Jackie
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Stenographer

George Albert Grimsley
George
Course—Elective
Ambition—Aviation Mechanic

Donald Robert Handberg
Donald
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Officer in Air Corps

Beverly Hormann
Bev
Course—Academic
Ambition—V. M. I.

Helen Louise Hammersley
Helen
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Aviatrix

Henry Clark Huffman, Jr.
Henry
Course—Elective
Ambition—Aeronautics

William Frank Harwell
Bill
Course—Elective
Ambition—Football Coach

Patricia Ann Jenson
Pat
Course—Commercial
Ambition—To conquer Shorthand

Lorraine King Heider
Lorraine
Course—Academic
Ambition—Mathematics Teacher

Robert Joseph Jenson, Jr.
Bob
Course—Elective
Ambition—Army

Mary Atcheley Holmes
Mary
Course—Academic
Ambition—Journalist

William Stephens Johnson
Billy
Course—Elective
Ambition—Office job

William Harold Holt
Harold
Course—Elective
Ambition—Airplane Mechanic

Patricia Alene Jumet
Patty
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Stenographer

Virginia Lee Kelly
Ginny
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Typist

Joseph McMahan
Joe
Course—Elective
Ambition—Army Air Corps

Hilton Bradley Lamphier
Pete
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Ground Force, Air Corps

William Arthur Mills
Art
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Fight for Uncle Sam

Hilda Frances Lawrence
Hilda
Course—Elective
Ambition—Stenographer

Margaret Louise Milstead
Margaret
Course—Elective
Ambition—Secretary

Best wishes to my favorite teacher. Jeannette

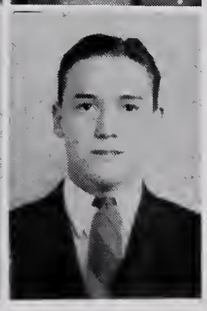
Tommy Eugene Mattingly
Tommy
Course—Elective
Ambition—Pilot in Air Corps

Jeannette Marie Minnick
Nette
Course—Academic
Ambition—Private Nurse

Venton Wayne McGrady
Hot
Course—Elective
Ambition—Movie Actor

Martin Elmer Murray
Elmer
Course—Elective
Ambition—Aviation

James Douglas McKenzie
Douglas
Course—Elective
Ambition—Army



Francis Marders Nevitt
Marders
Course—Elective
Ambition—Auto Mechanic

James Irvin Nowlin
Jimmy
Course—Elective
Ambition—Get out of School

Gertrude Viola Peebles
Gertrude
Course—Elective
Ambition—Travel

William Archie Otis
Archie
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Marines

Hilda Mae Penn
Hilda
Course—Elective
Ambition—Typist

Mildred Inez Painter
Inny
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Model

Margaret Pettit
Margaret
Course—Elective
Ambition—Nurse

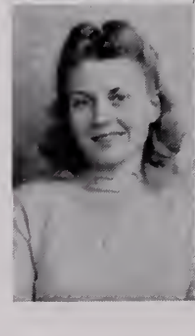
Gene Cressman Patermaster
Gene
Course—Academic
Ambition—Criminal Lawyer

Gloria Louise Plaugher
Suzie
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Secretary

Elizabeth Uron Pearson
Lizzie
Course—Elective
Ambition—Cartoonist

John Louis Randolph
John
Course—Academic
Ambition—Civil Engineer

Lilas Evangeline Pearson
Lilas
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Nurse



Carolyn Louise Rice
Carolyn
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Secretary

Inez Orene Roberts
Inez
Course—Elective
Ambition—Typist

Lois Marie Simms
Peggy
Course—Commercial
Ambition—To be an Efficient Stenographer

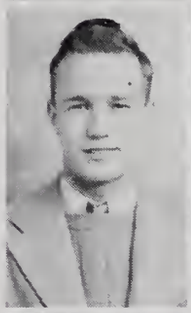
Helen Estelle Rose
Helen
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Air Hostess

Graham Lindsey Simpson, Jr.
Junior
Course—Elective
Ambition—Air Corps

Elmer Bailey Rudd
Elmer
Course—Academic
Ambition—Electrical Engineer

Beatrice Pauline Sloan
Bee
Course—Academic
Ambition—Journalist

Stewart Delaney Saffelle
Saff
Course—Elective
Ambition—Railroad Engineer



James LeRoy Tacey
Jimmy
Course—Academic
Ambition—College

The best of everything to a very fine teacher and a swell friend. "Jimmy"

Herbert Guy Shepherd
Shep
Course—Elective
Ambition—Airplane Pilot

Margaret Elizabeth Talbert
Peggy
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Secretary

Wynona Elizabeth Shifflet
Wynona
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Dancing Teacher

Owen Moore Talbert
Owen
Course—Vocational
Ambition—Navy

Sarah Lorraine Thompson
Ree
Course—Commercial
Ambition—Secretary

Constance Miller Wiles
Connie
Course—Elective
Ambition—Nurse

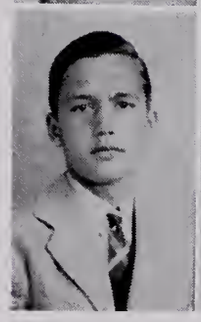
Lillian Roberta Via
Lillian
Course—Academic
Ambition—Aviatrix

Lois Virginia Wiley
Lois
Course—Academic
Ambition—College

Ann Elizabeth Violett
Ann
Course—Elective
Ambition—Air Hostess

Ruth Roberta Wiley
Roberta
Course—Elective
Ambition—Government job

Thomas Randolph Violett
Tommy
Course—Elective
Ambition—Navy



Lena Elizabeth Wright
Lizz
Course—Elective
Ambition—Typist

Class Colors—Orchid and White

Class Flower—Lilies of the Valley

Class History

In the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, 93 eager and uncertain youths assembled at Lee Jackson High School near Alexandria to assume their role as freshmen. This year as never before, they had come from Lorton, in addition to coming from Franconia, Baileys, Annandale, and Groveton. They became organized under the leadership of President Arthur Arnold, and Vice President Beatrice Sloan.

Various freshmen took part in such inter-class activities as Student Government, Glee Club, and Dramatics Club. One of our members, Roberta Wiley, won the school Beauty Contest and became known as the Miss Mount Vernon of 1939-1940. During the first part of the year Mount Vernon High School was completed, and the students of Lee Jackson then became pupils of Mount Vernon.

As sophomores, the class was under the competent leadership of President Virginia Bevis. The other officers included Vice President, Lorraine Heider; Secretary, Doris Thorpe; Treasurer, Mary Holmes. This year the sophomores were guided through nine months of tempetuous training by which each became more skilled and more aware of the nearness of his completion of high school.

The following year, Doris Thorpe was chosen President for the Juniors. Mary Brickerd became Vice President, Jean Dixon, Secretary, and Lee Gentry, Treasurer. The class was asked to help maneuver the Junior-Senior Prom. The year ended very successfully and the Juniors became Seniors.

As is evident, the school year of 1942-1943 arrived on schedule. This promising young group, now Seniors, was led by Mary Holmes, the Class President. Lawrence Baldwin was Vice President, with Jean Dixon, Secretary, and Beatrice Sloan, Treasurer. Jimmy Nowlin was head of the Student Government, and James Tacey became editor of the Surveyor.

Thus, this most industrious graduating class consumed four years of high school life. Nothing is so priceless as the pleasant memories of those four years. Therefore, best wishes go to every member of this graduating class, no matter what may be his destiny.

Class Will

I, Walter Arnold, leave my dark handsomeness to Carol Thomas.

I, Dorothy Atchison, leave some of my talkativeness to Vyonne Davis.

I, Lawrence Baldwin, leave my love for whittling to Victor Whetzel.

I, Kenneth Blunt, leave my versatality to Claude Crump.

I, Joseph Bradley, leave my meek ways to Tommy Jennings.

I, Wilma Bridges, leave some of my femininity and cheerful personality to Mildred Phelps.

I, Leo Briscoe, leave my arguments with teachers to Ernest Pettit.

I, Shirley Brown, leave my poetic ability to anyone who enjoys it as much as I do.

I, Edward Carter, leave my "Girl Trouble" to Leo Rodgers.

I, Robert Coates, leave some of my shyness in class to Joyce Walters.

I, Lee Conley, leave my shortness to Billy Harrel.

I, Audrey Covert, leave my happy-go-lucky ways to Jean Pugh.

I, Earl Curtis, leave my ability to keep the class in time, according to my 25c watch, to Claude Smith.

I, Gay Davis, leave my love for dancing to Audrey Shifflett.

I, Waughnita Davis, leave all my reading pleasure to John Boothe.

I, Duggar Deavers, leave my ability to flirt to Billy Holt.

I, Jackie Dempsey, leave behind my tales of Florida to Eloise Ward.

I, Jean Dixon, leave my class interest and leadership to Frankie Strobel.

I, Claude Duell, leave my pitcher's box to Wiley Barrington.

I, Virginia Duvall, leave my love for apples to Lois Metzger.

I, Lois Fenimore, leave my unending love for Latin to Janice Payne.

I, Helen Greenstreet, leave my "always in place" hair to any young damsel who spends hours fixing hers.

I, George Grimsley, leave my love (?) for Mount Vernon to all rising Seniors.

I, Donald Handburg, leave my argumentative spirit to Virginia Wray.

I, Helen Hammersley, leave my flirtatious eyes to Betty Thomas.

I, Billy Harwell, leave my ability to get into trouble to Robert Leisner.

I, Lorraine Heider, leave my mathematical intellect to anyone who needs it.

I, Mary Holmes, leave the school paper and its worries to Miss Clark.

I, Harold Holt, leave my prized Math book to Kenneth Hasle.

I, Beverly Hormann, leave my G-I hair cut to Jesse Flowers.

I, Henry Huffman, leave my dainty ways to Jack Sullivan.

I, Pat Jensen, leave my quiet ways to Mildred Norris.

I, Billy Johnson, leave my "way with the teachers" to anyone who can make use of it.

I, Patty Jumet, leave my singing ability to Sue Roberts.

I, Virginia Kelly, leave my sunny disposition to Anna Hansen.

I, Hilton Lamphier, leave my gentlemanly ways to Claude Lawrence.

I, Hilda Lawrence, leave my ability "to be seen and heard, too" to Marion Long.

I, Tommy Mattingly, leave my "don't get it" attitude to Jimmy Kaiser.

I, Douglas McKenzie, leave my bashfulness to Alfred Jorden.

I, Joe McMahan, leave my dislike for Algebra to Beverly Hatt.

Class Will

I, Arthur Mills, leave my habit of getting to class late to George Powell.

I, Margaret Milstead, leave my "sweet tooth" to Miss Wilcox.

I, Jeannette Minnick, leave my "little moron" jokes to Sieber Mellott.

I, Elmer Murray, leave my shyness to girls to Martin Bostetter.

I, Marders Nevitt, leave my patrol belt to Fred Roberts.

I, James Nowlin, leave the Student Government to be carried on by all students of Mount Vernon.

I, William Otis, leave my "always grinning" expression to Joe Dunivan.

I, Inez Painter, leave my tactful way with boys to Margie Harvey. (Not that she needs it.)

I, Gene Patermaster, leave my "flirting" nature to Lila Wray.

I, Elizabeth Pearson, leave my interest in Stewart to Julia Murphy.

I, Lilas Pearson, leave my blonde hair to all girls who envy it.

I, Gertrude Peebles, leave my "high standing" in the world to Jean Bayliss.

I, Hilda Penn, refuse to leave my "Lyle" to anyone.

I, Margaret Petitt, leave my ability to get to those week-end dances at Vienna to Pansy Hill.

I, Gloria Plaugher, leave my favorite typewriter to anyone lucky enough to get it.

I, John Randolph, leave my knowledge of science to the future chemists and physicists to Mount Vernon.

I, Carolyn Rice, leave my quiet charms to Charlotte Berrett.

I, Inez Roberts, leave my love letters to Ida Hodges.

I, Helen Rose, leave my technique of getting anywhere just in the nick of time to Martha Roberts.

I, Elmer Rudd, leave my ability to read English Literature to any poor soul who needs it.

I, Stewart Safelle, leave some of my popularity to Billy Collins.

I, Guy Shepherd, leave my friendliness towards everyone to Betty Norfolk.

I, Wynona Shifflet, leave my passion for dancing to Margaret Rogers.

I, Lois Simms, leave my hilarious good times at school to Ray Sullivan.

I, Graham Simpson, leave my "never worry about anything" attitude to Glenwood Clark.

I, Bee Sloan, leave my originality to any student who prefers "H's."

I, James Tacey, leave my ability to always have my homework in on time to Lynwood Wiley.

I, Margaret Talbert, leave my determined ways to Virginia Haar.

I, Owen Talbert, leave my mischievousness to Jimmy Speiss.

I, Lorraine Thompson, leave my love for jitterbugging to Anita Cox.

I, Lillian Via, leave my office practice to Nellie Davies.

I, Ann Violett, leave my way with the Lieutenants to Jean Kimes.

I, Constance Wiles, leave my secret of "how to make friends" to the new students of Mount Vernon.

I, Lois Wiley, leave my knowledge of "how to mix business and pleasure successfully" to Kathy Young.

I, Roberta Wiley, leave my good posture to Anna Mae Rogers.

I, Elizabeth Wright, leave my slap-happy ways to Margaret Lavinus.

Class Prophecy

Gazing into the future, we can see the fortunes of this Senior Class, unveiled for the moment in the magic crystal:

Walter Arnold and *Graham Simpson* who have formed a partnership operating a grocery store, are still throwing dice while their customers wait. (Theirs is the only store still selling coffee.)

Dorothy Atchison has just married the former Captain of James Monroe's football team and is living in Fredericksburg.

Lawrence Baldwin, now a college instructor of Science and Physics at Georgetown.

Kenneth Blunt, who has taken charge of his father's store, has acquired that "man of the world" air.

Joseph Bradley, an accountant for the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Wilma Bridges, designing clothes for the stars in Hollywood, California.

Leo Briscoe, known as Rev. Briscoe, is now minister of the Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Shirley Brown, who has gained fame by her poetry and a book called "Poems the People Love."

Edward Carter, teaching Commercial subjects at Strayer's Business College.

Robert Coates, a famous figure in Aeronautics, is now President of his own air-line.

Lee Conley has joined his brother, entering the United States Navy, and is now stationed—due to his own choice—in Hawaii.

Randolph Cooper, now an M. P. in the United States Army.

Audrey Covert, happily married to her handsome Marine.

Earl Curtis, busily waiting on customers at Tillinghast's store.

Gay Davis, working in one of the larger department stores of Washington.

Waughnita Davis, a well-known critic on "Popular Books of Today."

Duggar Deavers is a traveling salesman for Lady Esther's Cosmetics. (The girls, dazzled by Duggar's charm, are making Lady Esther's the most famous make-up in the world.)

Jackie Dempsey, hostess at a fashionable stage-door canteen.

Jean Dixon, efficient secretary to one of Alexandria's leading business men.

Claude Duell, home from Europe where he was stationed with the Marine Corps, is being presented with medals for bravery during the war.

Virginia Duvall, teaching a class at her private kindergarten.

Lois Fenimore, stirring the world with her famous essays, which are even more widely known than those written by the late Emerson.

Helen Greenstreet has just been appointed head nurse of the Children's Ward in the Alexandria Hospital.

George Grimsley is now constructing flying fortresses for the Curtis-Wright Corporation.

Donald Hamburg, chief flying instructor at Langley Field.

Helen Hammersley has received awards for her bravery in flying bombers to Britain and is now resting on her laurels.

Billy Harwell, finally deciding on Georgia Tech, is now coaching "Tech's" football team. (Rather what's left of the team. The players all left for Duke when they found that Harwell was to be their coach.)

Lorraine Heider, teaching Mathematics at Mount Vernon High School.

Mary Holmes, news correspondent for the Star Newspaper, now stationed in Bombay, India.

Harold Holt, working in the Post Office in Alexandria.

Beverly Hormann, now a Sergeant in the Army, is coaching his privates in football, especially on "How to intercept passes."

Henry Huffman, a confirmed bachelor, is still the "Dashing Romeo."

Pat Jensen, a typist for the government in Washington.

Billy Johnson, a dealer for the Packard Motor Company.

Patty Jumet, singing on the Saturday Night Serenade" in place of Jessica Dragonnett, who recently retired from the air.

Class Prophecy

Virginia Kelly, writing a column called "Beauty Hints" in McCalls magazine.

Hilton Lamphier had gone to England to help win the war. After defeating the Germans, he married a girl from England, and is now trying to acquire an English accent.

Tommy Mattingly, an authority on "How to apply the Physics that you know."

Venton McGrady and *Elmer Murray* have joined the "Flying Tigers" in China.

Douglas McKenzie, a retired farmer, is resting at his farm just outside of Occoquan.

Joe McMahan is a Commanding Officer in the U. S. Army, Infantry Division.

Arthur Mills, since his father's retirement, is the game warden for Fairfax County.

Margaret Milstead, now a favorite teacher, is teaching Home Economics at Mount Vernon.

Jeannette Minnick has just passed her nurse's examination, and is now leaving for New York to apply for a position as "Private Nurse."

Marders Nevitt has been promoted to Captain in the United States Army.

James Nowlin has taken the place of Mr. Carrico as County Maintenance Superintendent.

William Otis, now a guard at Lorton Reformatory.

Inez Painter, having studied in New York, has come back to Alexandria to open her own fashion shop.

Gene Patermaster, having completed her studies at George Washington University, has gone to New York to make a more thorough study of law.

Elizabeth Pearson, a noted cartoonist, is busily working on her comic strip, "The Adventures of Kathleen," now appearing in the Star newspaper.

Lilas Pearson, who is married and living at home, is teaching a Sunday School Class at Pohick Church.

Gertrude Peebles, living in Washington is doing welfare work for the state.

Hilda Penn is living in Annapolis, Maryland, where her husband is instructing the young Midshipmen.

Margaret Petitt is now retired on her farm with her husband and children.

Gloria Plaugher, employed as secretary to a prominent lawyer in Alexandria.

John Randolph has just been appointed by the President on a mission to South America to further the "Good-Will Policy."

Carolyn Rice, now secretary to America's Ambassador to England.

Helen Rose, still waiting for "Bill" to come home, is a well-known leader in Alexandria Civic Affairs.

Elmer Rudd, who has been playing Hamlet on the stage for the last four years, is scheduled to speak at Mt. Vernon, using the topic, "How Literature Influences Our Life."

Stewart Saffelle, a tobacco auctioneer for Lucky Strike in North Carolina.

Guy Shepherd with his radio program is fast becoming a rival of Red Skelton.

Wynona Shifflet is busily selling hats to customers at Leonard's in Baltimore.

Lois Simms, secretary to Mr. Cox at Mount Vernon High School.

Beatrice Sloan, who has just sold her first novel, is preparing to buy a ranch in the mountains.

James Tacey, the most argumentative politician in Congress.

Margaret Talbert, conducting classes in accounting in a local business college.

Lorraine Thompson has come back to Mount Vernon to instruct Physical Education courses.

Lillian Via, music teacher at the Peabody Music Conservatory in Baltimore.

Ann Violett, recently renewed her five-year contract with the M. G. M. Studios.

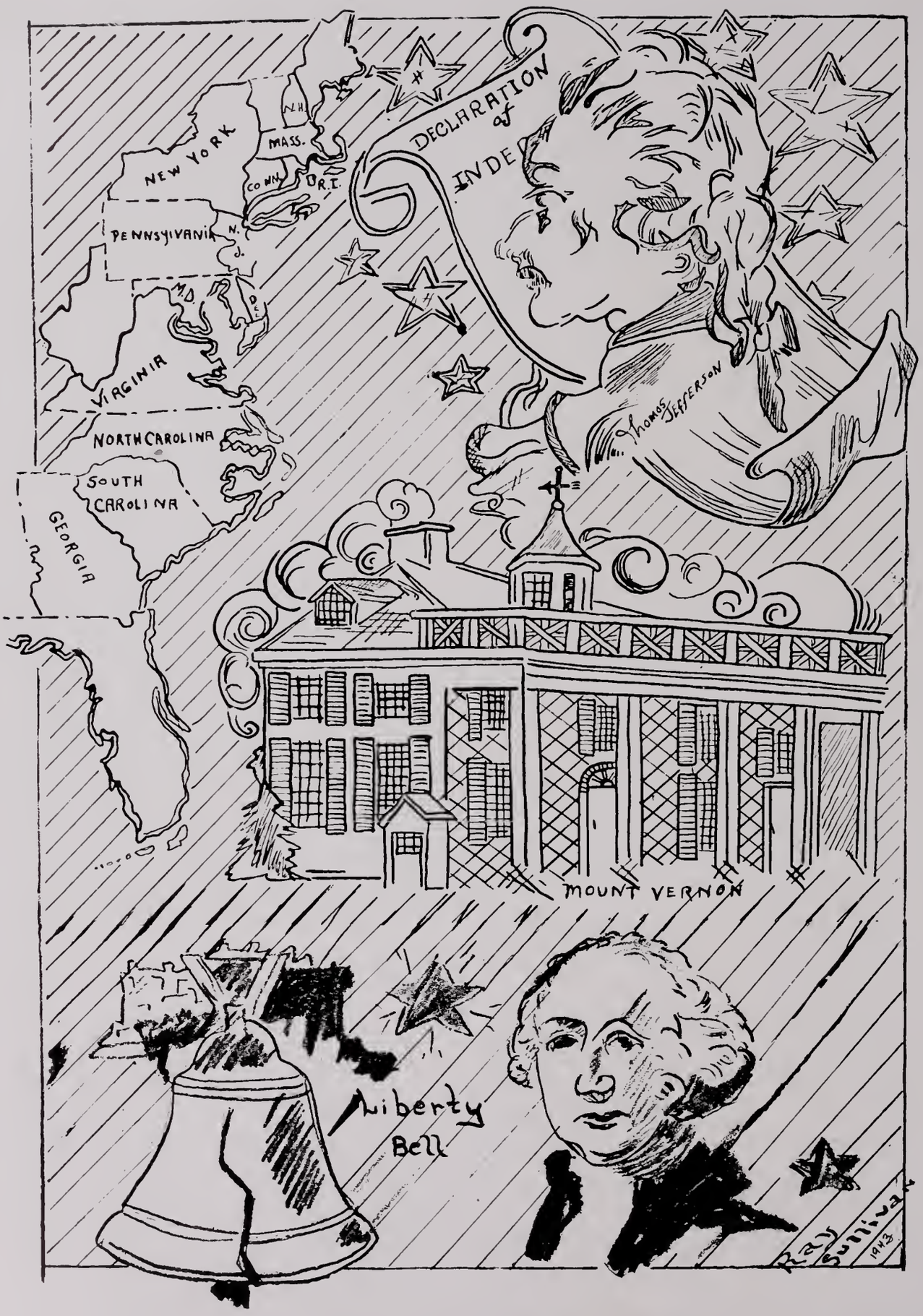
Tommy Violett, America's most spectacular football player since Knute Rockne.

Constance Wiles, a nurse at John Hopkins in Baltimore.

Lois Wiley, a hostess for the P. C. A. air lines.

Roberta Wiley, modeling evening apparel at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Elizabeth Wright, working in an Alexandria clothing store.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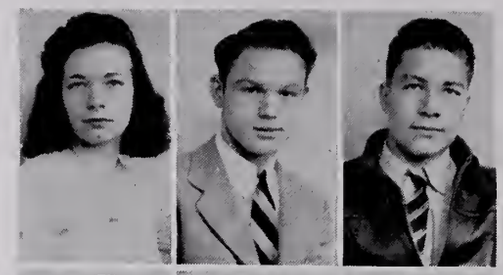

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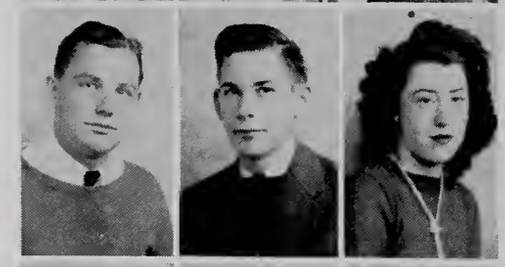

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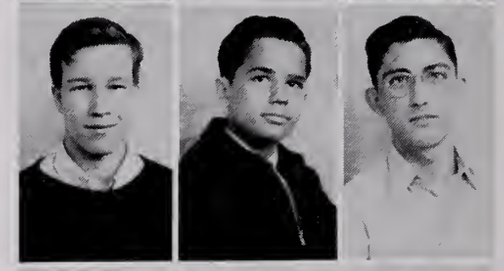

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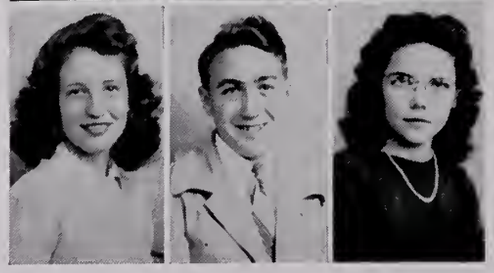

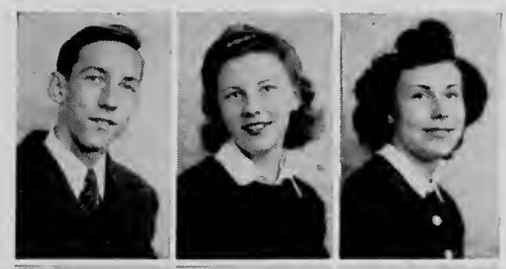

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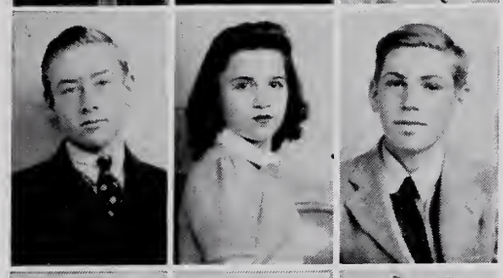

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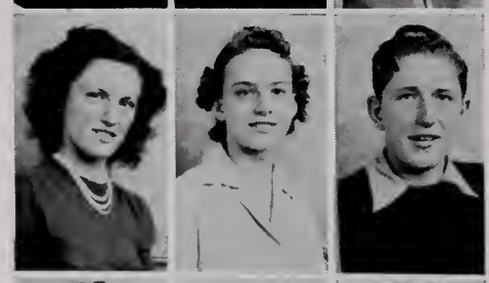

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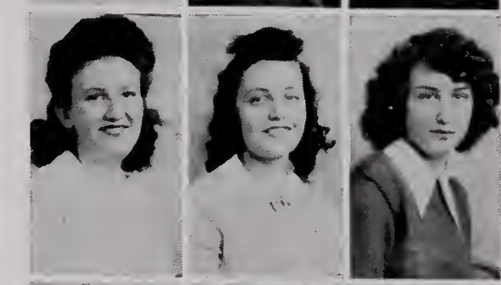

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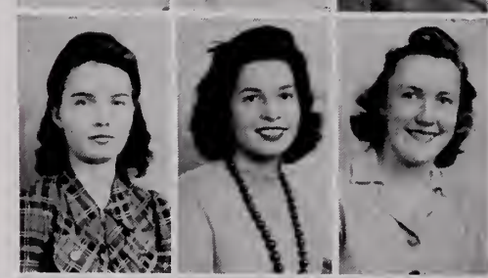

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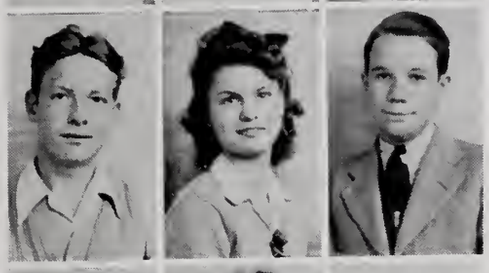

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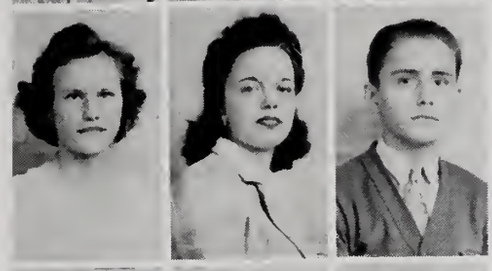

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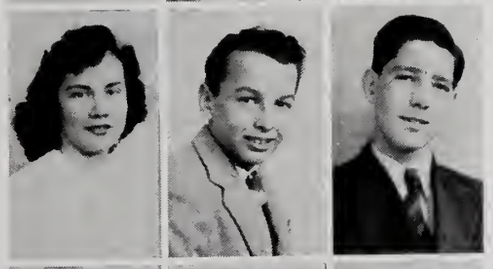

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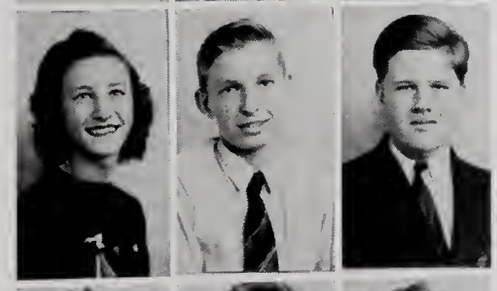

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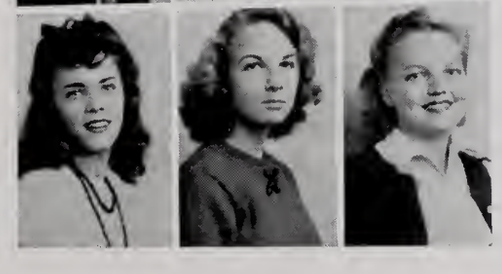

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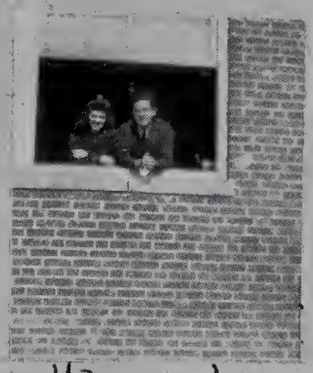

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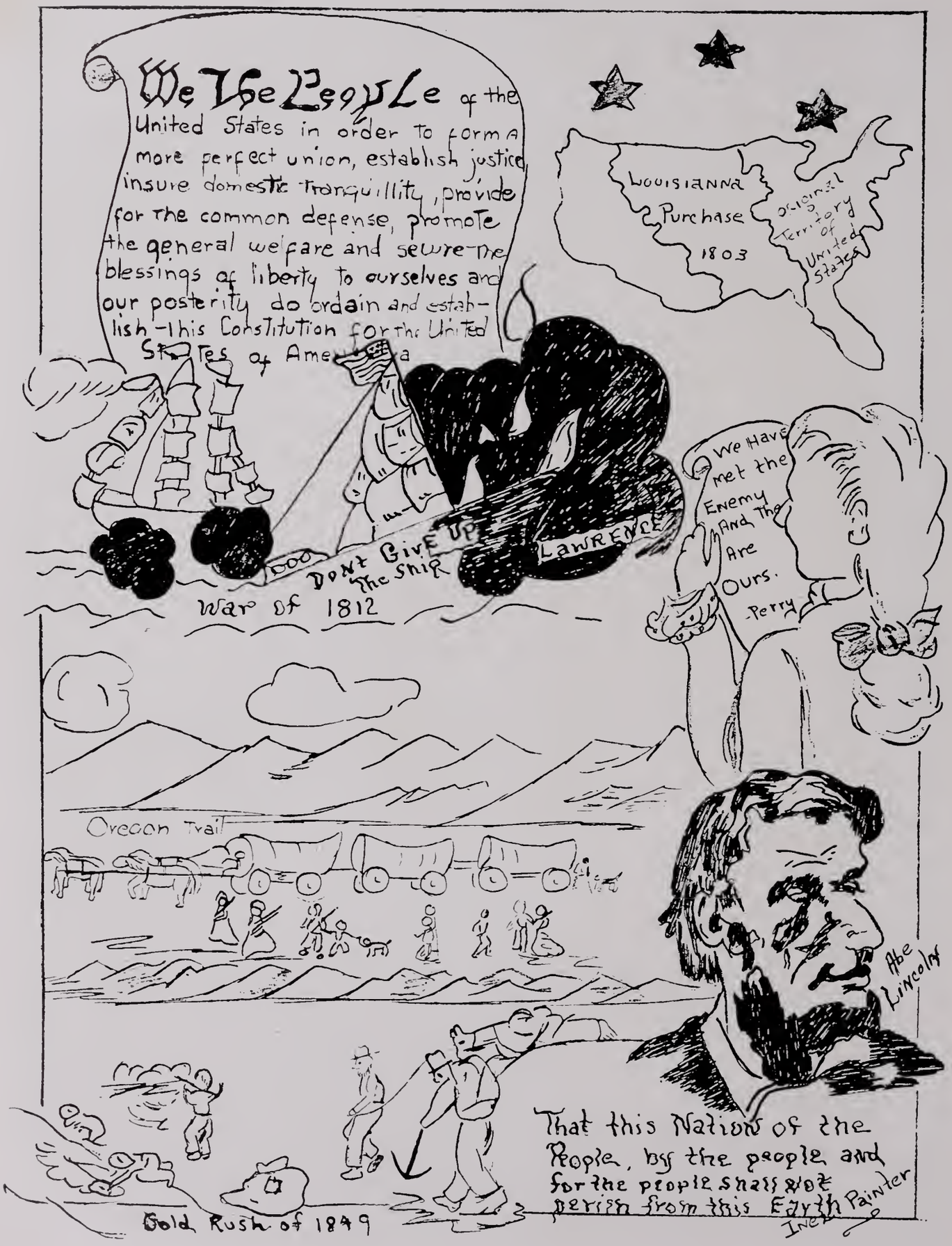
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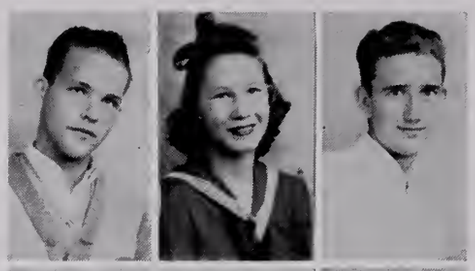

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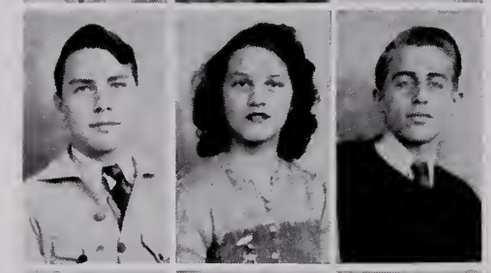

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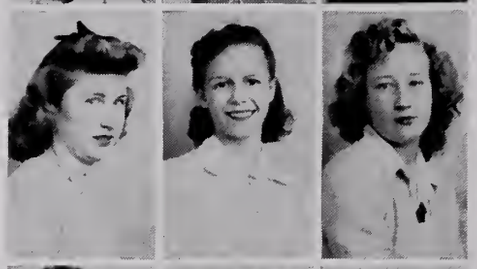

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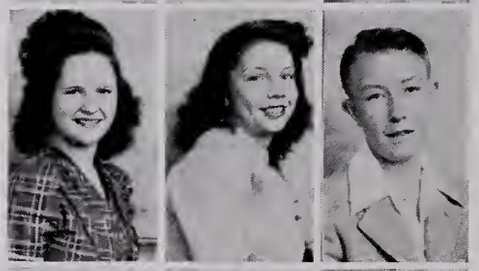

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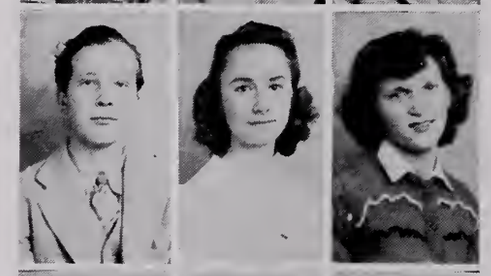

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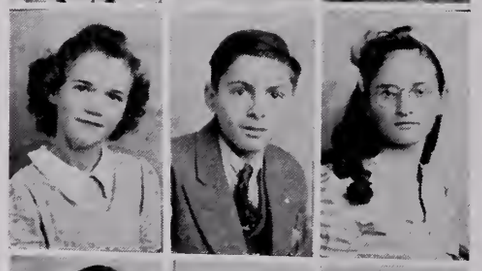

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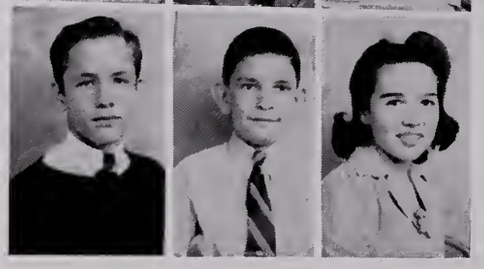

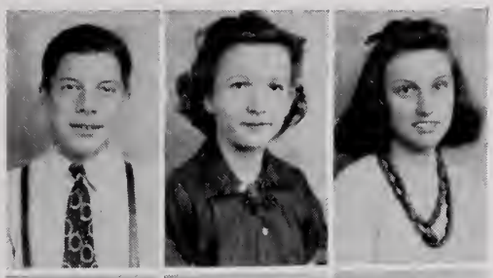

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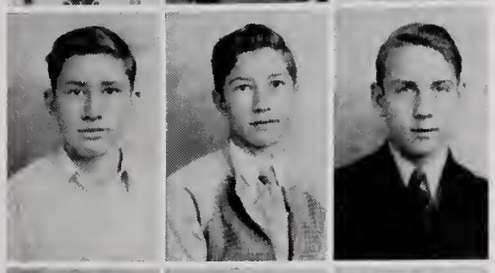

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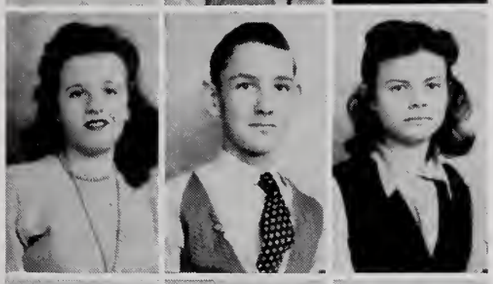

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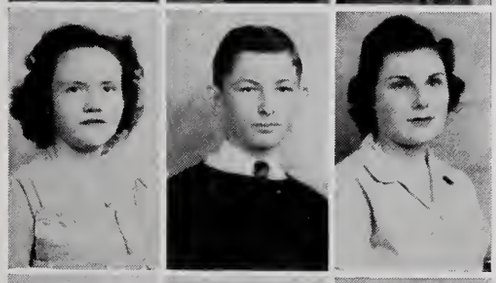

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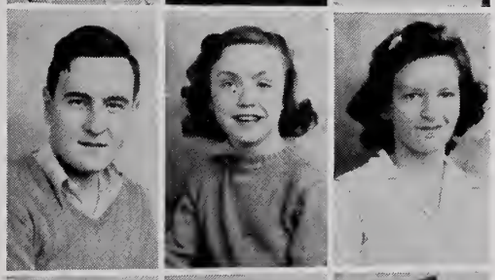

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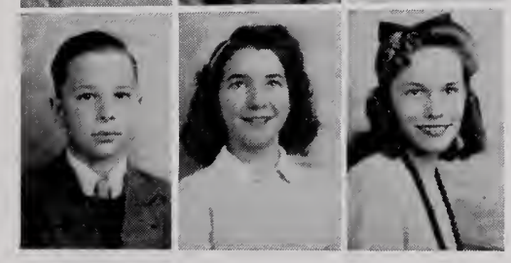

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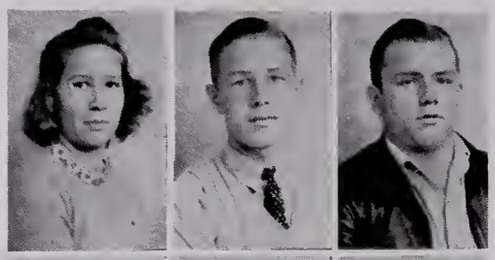

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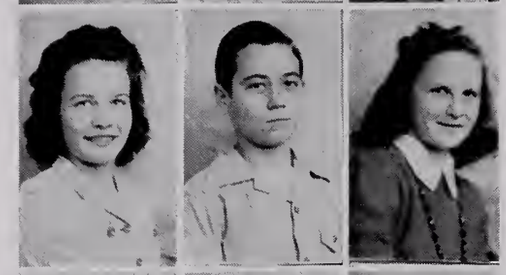

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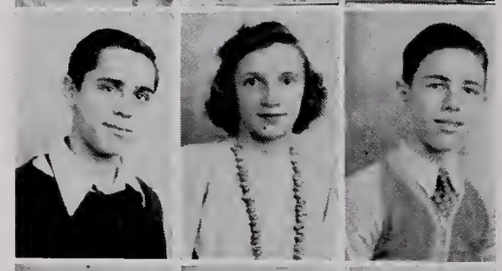

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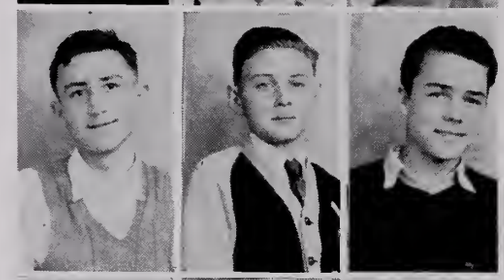

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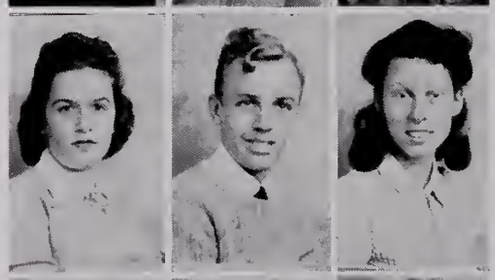

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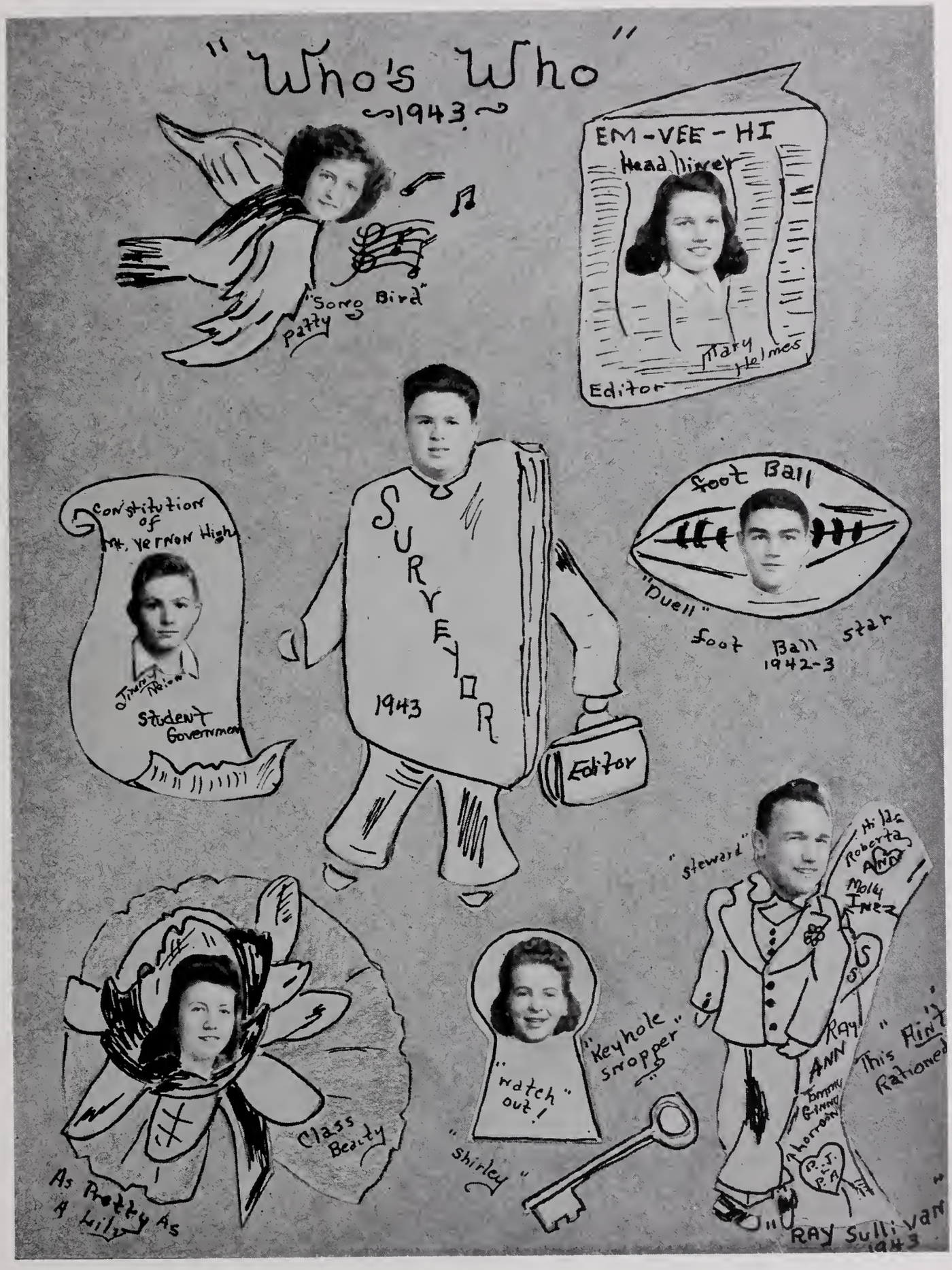
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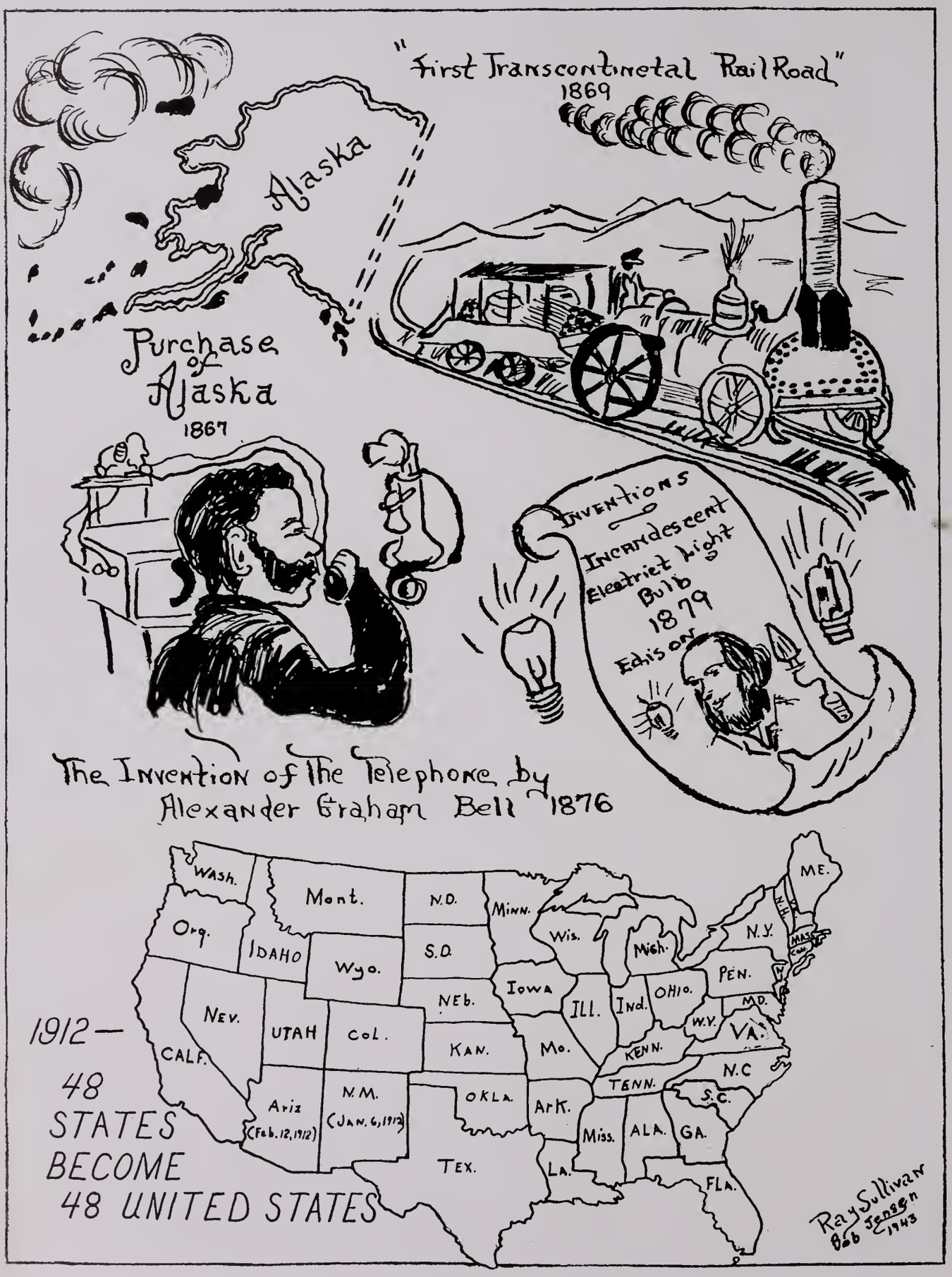
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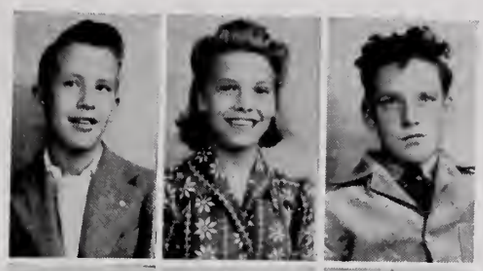

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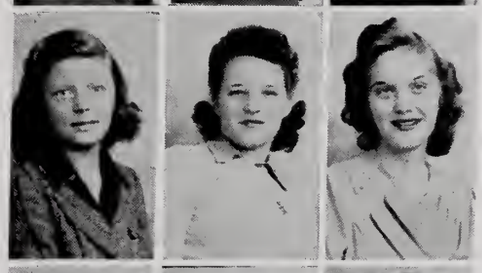

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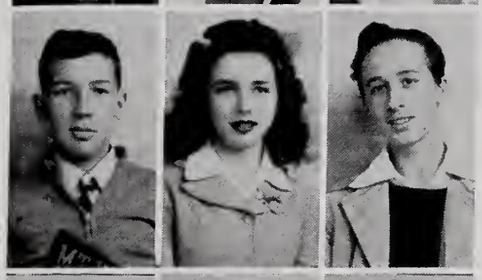

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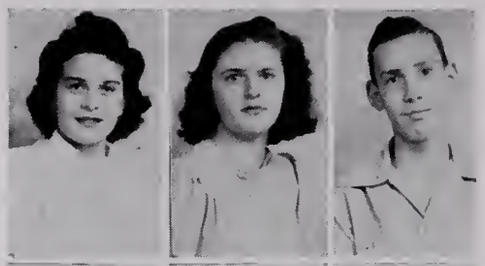

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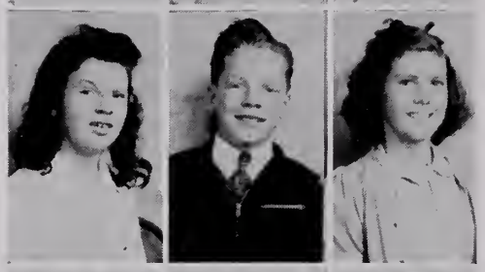

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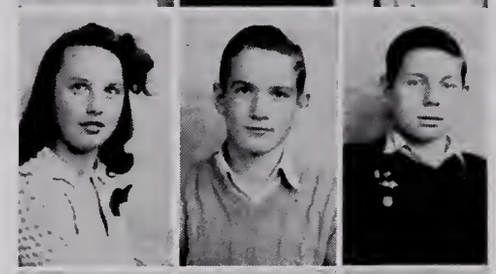

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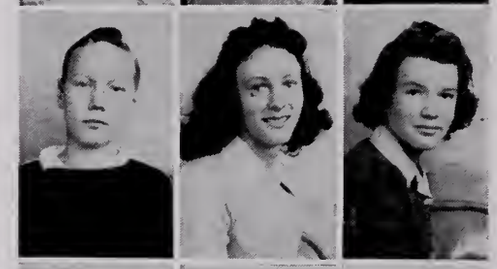

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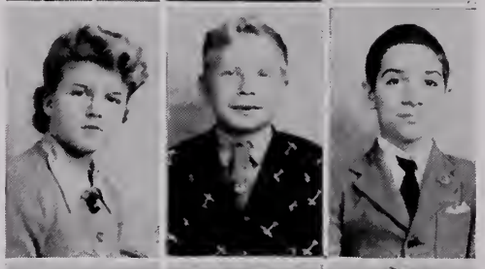

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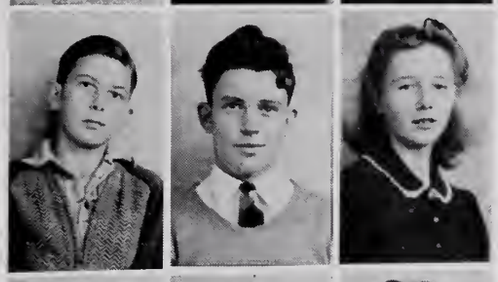

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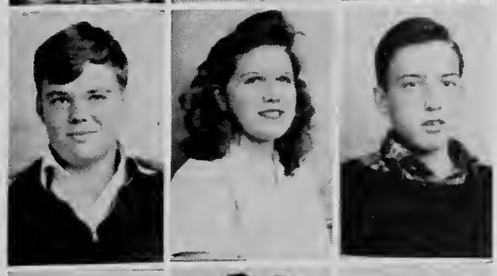

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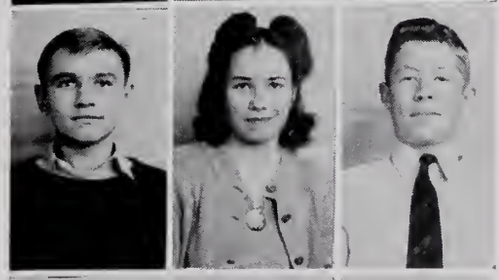

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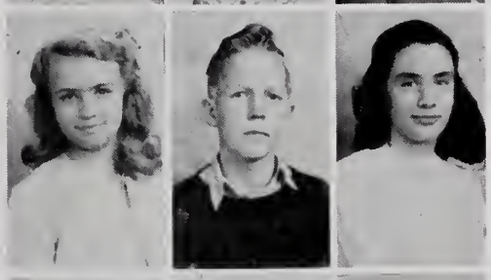

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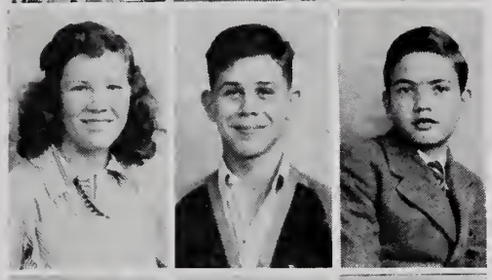

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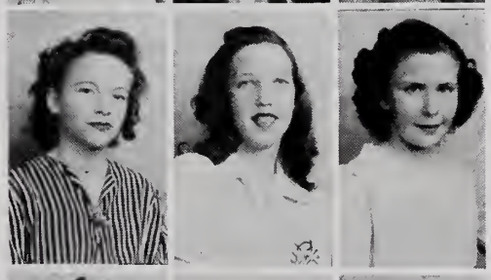

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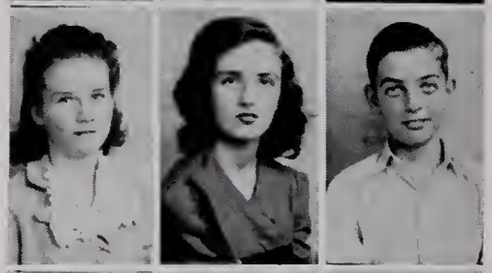

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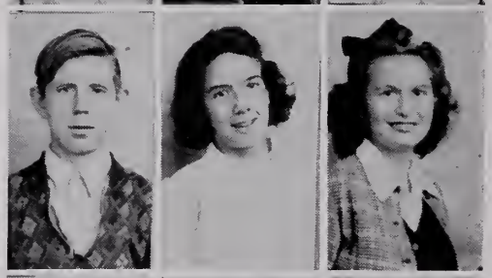

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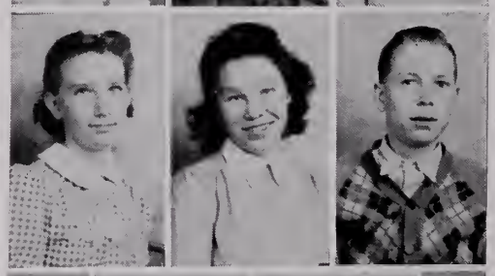

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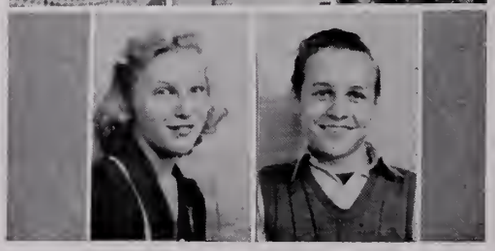

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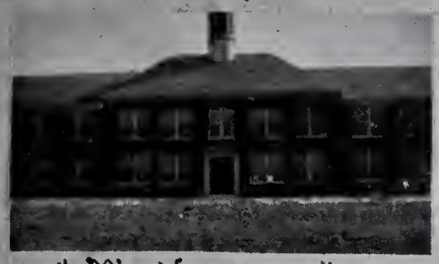

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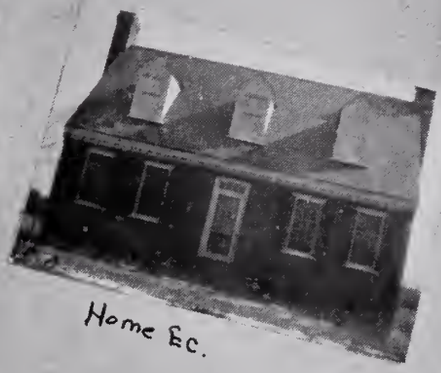

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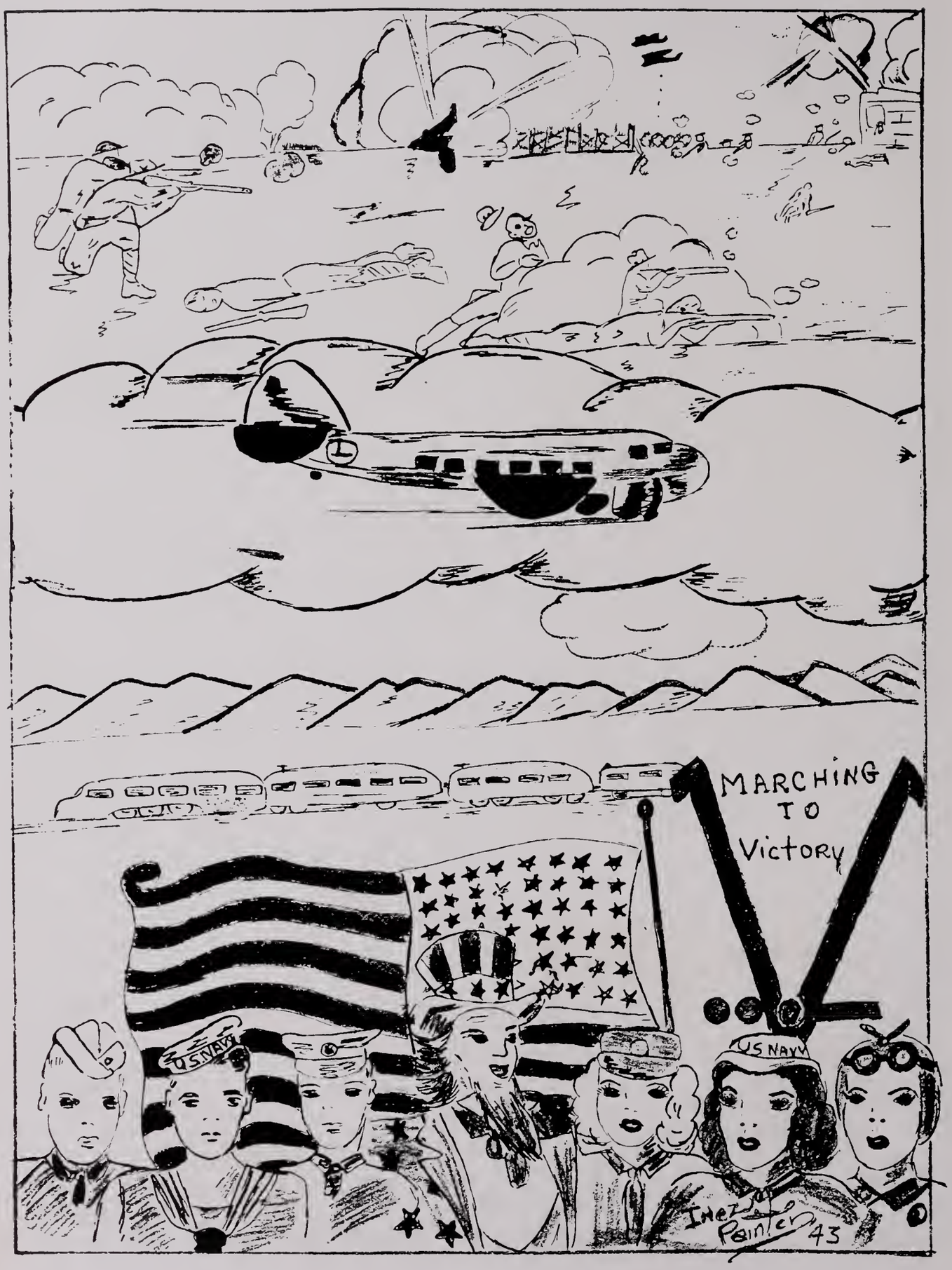
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The Student Government

The Student Government at Mount Vernon is developing into the most honored, most influential organization on the Campus.

Each year students are assuming more and more responsibility. In the session 1941-42 the Student Government published the first Handbook and initiated the use of Activities Tickets, which in the 1942-43 session has netted the school some $2500-$3000.

With the opening of school in September, 1942, Patrols were placed directly under Student Government. Under the leadership of Secretary of Safety, Jean Hamlet, who was later succeeded by Willard Bonnett, great strides in clearing up bottlenecks in administration have been made. One of the outstanding features of Patrols has been the Color Guard made up of: Henry Bennett, Jordan Lee Harding, Edward Hudson, Robert Clatt, Dale Harwood, and Carrol Mahon.

The Lost and Found Department was established and is manned by the following volunteers: Donald Clark, Kent Crowther, Raymond Cone, Claude Smith, and Annie Javins. 182 articles have been returned to their owners and 128 articles, including books, are now stored in the Department. On April 1, the Student Government will hold an Auction Sale of all articles in the Department. The proceeds will go into the Student Government Treasury

In relieving the manpower shortage Student President, James Nowlin, Secretary of Public Relations, Kent Crowther, and Secretary of Sanitation, William Otis, have led the Student Body in "clean-up work," and in replacing the janitor. The money realized from the County for this will be given over to the Student Government.

As Secretary of Activities, Martin Bostetter has scheduled all organization meetings, planned and put into working order the Victory Corps, and, for the second time, sponsored the sale of magazines, which is one of the high lights of the Student Government activities each year.

James Tacey, as Senior member of the Judicial Department has, with the help of the other members, Glenwood Clark, Secretary, Bob Straub, and Sieber Mellott, carried on a very fine Court Department. Their meetings have been conducted at regular intervals and they have handed down a number of decisions.

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Football Team

Coaches—Mr. Morse and Mr. Thomas
Manager—John Davis

FIRST TEAM

Captain _____Lawrence Baldwin
Center _____Lee Gentry
Left Guard _____Leonard Nalls
Right Guard _____Lawrence Baldwin
Left Tackle _____Billy Harwell
Right Tackle _____George Baker
Left End _____Robert Leisner
Right End _____Beverly Hormann
Quarter Back _____Claude Duell
Half Back _____Wiley Barrington
Half Back _____Tommy Violett
Full Back _____Lynwood Wiley

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Sponsor—Margaret Ann Porch
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Second Team

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Left Guard _____Douglas Murray
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Right Tackle _____Carlton Goodwin
Left End _____Douglas Cook
Right End _____Tommy Pilkerton
Quarter Back _____Leif Torkelson
Half Back _____Ted Cooper
Half Back _____Charles Blunt
Full Back _____Jack Bailey

Football

As the last page of the book entitled "Football at Mount Vernon High in '42" is turned over, we have read a very interesting and exciting story. The story starts out with Coach Morse's arrival at M. V. H. and the calling of the first practice. Five days later, we played our first game in the history of our school outside the state of Virginia. The game was with Western and, as many of you will remember, Western won by a score of 48—0. This score was almost a fore-gone conclusion as Western is one of the largest schools in Washington—thus their team was much heavier than ours.

The next few pages deal with hard practice for the squad on the home field. Then another game, this time with Warrenton. Warrenton won by a score of 19—0. Many of the Mustangs were injured in this game, especially P. Thornton whose injury kept him off the football field for the rest of the season.

The next chapter has a decidedly brighter aspect for within its pages we played the Alumni and tied them by a score of 6—6. Wiley Barrington scored our only touchdown. This game was a good example of team work. A new play-calling system introduced by Mr. Morse and executed by Leif Torkelson at the quarterback position helped greatly in catching the Alumni team off guard. "Kisses" Wiley also deserves recognition for a beautiful block laid into a certain Smith, who, nine chances out of ten, would have nabbed Barrington at the beginning of his touchdown run.

The next two or three pages deal with Mount Vernon and Manassas. The team travelled to Manassas by train. The game ended with victory for Manassas by a score of 13—6. This game would have been a Mustang victory if we had started really playing football a little sooner than we did, for our touchdown was scored in the last two minutes of the game.

We then played a game with National Training School. This game ended with a 19—0 score in favor of N. T. S.

The next few pages are rather wet and mud-stained because these pages contain the story of the Mount Vernon-Fairfax game. There is an intense rivalry between these two schools and Mount Vernon spirit was flaming when it arrived at Fairfax, but mud, water, and the Fairfax team soon put it out. Fairfax outweighed us, and outplayed us because of the slow field. Our end runs, off tackle smashes and reverses, could not function on their field. When the sixty minutes of wet playing were over, Fairfax had accumulated 54 points to our 0. This was a great disillusionment for our team, but we sincerely hope that next year's squad will beat the pants off of Fairfax.

The last chapter in the book more or less compensates us for the dark ones. On these pages is recorded a victorious and fitting finale to our football season of '42. This was the second game with Manassas, which ended in a 6—0 victory for Mount Vernon High.

This game was another shining example of teamwork and stubborn resistance. The one touchdown was the result of "Bev" Hormann's interception of a pass and running to a touchdown. This being the last game made it seem only right that a Senior should make the only touchdown and that Seniors should more or less dominate in this game, as they did.

Now, as we look back over this season, we Seniors realize we have saddled up for the last time. We regret very much to leave, but, in leaving we know that the good work will be carried on by next year's squad.

THE END

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Mount Vernon High School is vigorously at work in the war effort. While scores of our graduates have answered the call to the Colors, we of the Home Front are preparing to back them in every way possible.

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The year 1943 will be marked in every High School in the United States as a Red Letter Year for it is the year that saw the beginning of the Victory Corps.

In the Future the insignia of the Corps will be as much of an "Open Sesame" to those familiar with high school activities as the insignia of a Greek Letter Faternity. Unlike a Fraternity the Corps Membership is ultra-democratic and owes its existance to nothing but its real worth.

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To A Loyal Freshman

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Doris Mae Baumback was one of the happiest Freshmen at Mount Vernon High School. She was an honor student and was loved and respected by faculty and students.

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